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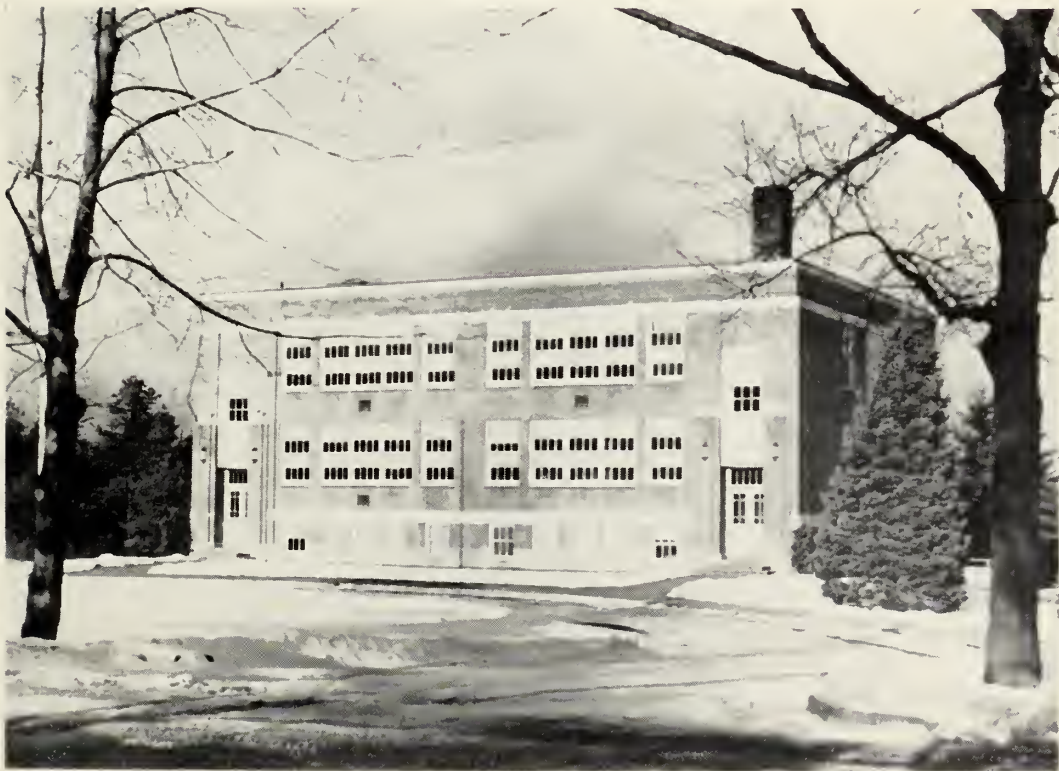
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MAJOR EDWARDS SENIOR ANNUAL

West Boylston, Massachusetts

1954



past



present



future ? ? ?

prologue

The half-century existence of a secondary school in West Boylston has slowly come to an end, temporary though this end may be. With the decision to tuition our high school pupils to Holden, the final chapter has been written of nearly fifty years of existence of a secondary school program in our town.

A few years after the turn of the century, in 1905, the first pupils attended a local high school which was established in the old Town Hall. For thirteen years, classes were held in this structure but in 1918, a destructive fire forced school officials to look elsewhere for school housing. Classes were then held for high school pupils on the third floor of the Goodale Street School and this system continued until 1936. Graduation exercises for seniors at both buildings, the Town Hall and Goodale St. School, were held in the local Congregational Church.

Hundreds of graduates left these structures to enter the real path of life and many of our townspeople will remember with nostalgia the classes held there. But somehow, the old order changed and the growth of the town coupled with the benevolence of a local citizen brought about the present structure, the Major Edwards building.

Major Victor E. Edwards was a philanthropist in the true sense of the word. Born in 1863, this brilliant man eventually rose to the positions of vice-president, chief engineer, and director of the Morgan Construction Company in Worcester. He invented numerous man-saving and labor simplifying devices in the steel industry and achieved a great measure of fame by his invention of the flying shears.

Upon his death in 1931, he left ten acres of land adjoining Goodale Park to the town of West Boylston and the sum of \$1,000. to have the land cleared for park purposes. The present school was built on this site and named after Major Edwards, the donator of the land area.

From an opening enrollment of eighty pupils in 1936, the number of students has increased with its present listing numbering more than two hundred. A school housing problem has forced the decision to tuition the pupils to the Wachusett Regional School and the utilizing of the Major Edwards' building for the housing of lower grades.

The past then is behind. An era has come to a close and with it a sincere desire by all for happiness in the new school situation. And yet, one cannot close this final chapter without paying tribute to all who aided in providing for us some of our best and most instructive years. Representing all the previous high school graduates of this town, we thank the townspeople from the bottom of our hearts!

dedication

In past years, it has been the policy to dedicate annuals to the member of the teaching staff who has proved to be a source of inspiration and who has been most helpful to members of the graduating class.

But in this, the final year of existence of Major Edwards as a secondary school, the dedication takes a different form.

As a tribute to all people who have been instrumental cogs through the years in providing us with an education so essential today, we humbly dedicate our annual to that group.

Therefore—to our parents, to our administrators, and to our faculty members do we dedicate this annual. Without their assistance, their patience, and their understanding, we would not now be on the threshold of a new life so well-equipped to face it. We thank them all sincerely. Their task is completed; may we fulfill our duties with as much success.



class officers

Betty Esoian	Secretary	Lillian Kimpton	Treasurer
Louis Geneva	President	Donald Bacon	Vice President
Mr. Lepore	Advisor		

colors—Blue and White

motto—Audentes fortuna juvat
Fortune favors the daring

flower—White Carnation



Mr. Oulton
Superintendent



Mr. Marshall
Principal

faculty

Mr. Allen
Mrs. Hamilton
Miss LaFontana

Miss D'Eon
Mr. Hayes
Mr. Lepore

Mrs. Gagel
Mr. Jeffrey
Mr. Thomas

Miss Gilmore
Mr. Kalinowski
Mr. Wilbur



i can . . .

By David Ludden

Figure it out for yourself my lad,
You've had all that the greatest men have had.
Two arms, two hands, two legs, two eyes,
And a brain to use, if you would be wise.
With this equipment they all began,
So start for the top and say, *I Can*.

You are the handicap you must face,
You are the one who must choose your place.
You must say where you want to go.
How much you will study, the truth to know.
God has equipped you for life, but He
Lets you decide what you want to be.

Courage must come from the soul within,
The man must furnish the will to win.
So figure it out for yourself my lad
You were born with all that the great have had
With your equipment they all began
Get hold of yourself and say, *I Can*.

seniors

DONALD BACON

"Don"

If you happen to catch sight of a tall, red headed fellow deeply engrossed in a heated political discussion, it's Donnie. He has always held his high scholastic standing with ease. Don seems to require no effort to come up to the highest mark in the toughest test. We know Donald will have no difficulties in reaching his goal.

Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Junior Play 3; Vice-President 4; Yearbook Co-Editor 4.



ALVIN BARAKIAN

"Al"

Al is a fellow with a quiet manner and friendly disposition, whom you cannot help but like. Although he doesn't make much noise, he can always be counted on when there's work to be done. Although very dignified, he loves to do farm work, and is right at home in the mechanical field. Al plans to enroll at The University of Massachusetts, and we wish him all kinds of luck.

Junior Prom 3; Junior Play 3; Student Exchange Committee 4; Yearbook 4.



BETTY ESOIAN

Our yearbook co-editor is the shy type; in fact, it was quite difficult for the members of the staff to enter a suitable write-up of Betty in the Yearbook!

But cooperation, helpfulness, and sincerity are three adjectives that might well be applied to our classmate. During her four years here, she has achieved a wide popularity by demonstrating these characteristics. Best of luck in the career you choose!

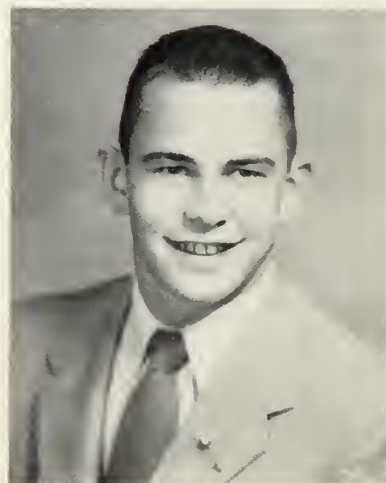
Chorus 1, 2; Junior Play 3; Class Secretary 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Representative at Girl's State 3; Yearbook Co-Editor 4.

ROBERT FANCY

"Peanut"

A hard worker and sincere friend to everyone, that's "Peanut." His light-hearted manner and argumentative way have endeared him to everyone. "Peanut" is right at home with a welding torch in his hand, or inside an engine, but is really tough to beat in the classroom. Woman hater, he?—only on the outside! With his academic and mechanical ability and winning ways, he certainly will go far.

Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Play 3; Welcome Widget Dance Committee; Yearbook 4.





KAY FAWCETT

Kay's jubilant nature has made her well-liked by everyone. Her pleasant smile and light airy conversation has lifted a heavy heart many a time. We know her pleasing smile and magnetic personality will assure her of success. Best of luck to you in the field of banking, Kay, and the class of '54 is sure you'll make good!

Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Yearbook 4.

CAROL FEDERICI

Carol—a well mannered, good natured lassie is one of the most ambitious girls in the class. Her constant cheerfulness and abounding sense of humor have made us all happier through our association with her. Carol's continual participation in both class and school activities has made her one of the most popular members of the class of '54. We all wish Carol the best of luck although we're sure she won't need it.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 3; Newspaper 4; Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Chorus 4; D.A.R. Good Citizen 4; Yearbook 4.



LOUIS GENEVA

"Louie"

That energetic fellow you just saw running down the corridor was none other than our president, Lou. Although most remember him as the irate professor in the Junior Play, as well they should, his seriousness and aggressiveness have controlled many a class meeting. Lou's persuasiveness, cheerfulness, and athletic ability will be remembered by everyone. And of course we all know that his acting ability will bring him straight to the top.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Baseball 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; President 4; Yearbook 4.



DAVID GONYER

"Dave"

Want to hear the latest joke? Dave's your man! Dave is one of those sure all-around fellows who is at home anywhere in the classroom, on the field, or—yes—under a car! Dave's sparkling personality makes everyone his friend, but his athletic ability makes him well respected by his opponents, who are often misled by his friendly manner. We're sure Dave won't need a fourleaf clover, as he is bound to be a hit, with his drive, friendly manner, wit, and personality.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Vice-President 3; Yearbook Staff 4.

TERESA HARTWELL

"Terry"

Teresa's friendliness, cooperation, and ability to make little noise mark her as one of the most admired members of the class of '54. Her yen for helpfulness and flair for artistry make her a "sure thing" when it comes to success. The world is waiting to hear of you, Terry, and the class of '54 wishes you the best of everything!

Poster Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Yearbook Staff 4.



MARION HOYLE

"Stretch"

If you should happen to enter a classroom any place at any time and hear a multitude of good-natured giggling, you know Marion's about! She is the carefree, good natured girl who, with her height, has been a tremendous asset to our basketball team. We're sure that the secretarial field will greatly benefit by Marion's presence. Good Luck!

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 2; Junior Play 3; Yearbook 4.



PRISCILLA JEWETT

"Prissy"

Take some personality, combine it with good looks and add a dash of good humor and you have Prissy. Prissy's versatility has shown itself in her ability as a peppy cheer leader, basketball captain and eager class worker. Her future plans hold a bright career in the commercial field. The best of luck and happiness, Prissy, in whatever you endeavor from the Class of '54.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3; Newspaper 2, 4; Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Cheerleading 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

LILLIAN KIMPTON

Lillian certainly doesn't talk much, but when she does, she's done in record time! Her friendly manner and helpful hand are always appreciated. Her invaluable experience as class treasurer should certainly make her wary of any pitfalls in the nursing field. So here's to you and your nursing career from the class of '54.

Chorus 1; Junior Prom 3; Junior Play 3; Treasurer 4.





PATRICIA KING

"Pat"

That tall, dignified red-head you see standing over there is none other than Patty King. We don't think the supposed characteristics of red-heads quite hold true in her case, as she is down-to-earth and not too easily excitable. Pat plans to enter airline school, and with her personality, drive, and ability to help others, we know she'll be a huge success. Best of luck, Pat, from the class of '54.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 2; Junior Play 3; Yearbook 4.

RICHARD LESPERANCE

"Dick"

That thoughtful-looking boy comfortably lounging at the back of the room is Dick. Don't let his placid expression fool you! Beneath that serene attitude there's a very active and witty mind. You would find that he has many diversified interests in and out of school. Dickie, the class of '54 wishes you the best of everything in the future. Good Luck!

Basketball 2; Chorus 2, 3; Junior Prom 3; Junior Play 3; Yearbook 4.



KENT LINDBERG

"Swede"

No one can look as natural or more relaxed then Kent when he maneuvers a ball. The dexterity and ease he uses on the basketball floor have gained him the admiration of everyone. Hard work and fair play are the rules by which "Swede" lives, so there is no doubt in our minds that a bright future awaits you, Kent.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 1; Newspaper 2; President 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Yearbook 4.



DAVID LUDDEN

"Dave"

Although Dave came to us this year from Classical High, he has already made a place for himself in the class. This dashing young man never fails to be found in the midst of a group of gals. Seriously, Dave has gained the respect of everyone as being one of the most dependable class workers. We're certainly glad you came to M.E.H.S., Dave! No doubt the future is bound to be a successful one.

Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Dance Decoration Committee; Yearbook 4.

CYNTHIA MONROE

"Cyn"

Attractive, friendly, and witty are only a few of Cyn's characteristics. Her seemingly endless supply of energy must be the cause of her two favorite pastimes—dancing and playing basketball. With her pleasing personality and the mischievous twinkle ever-present in her eyes, she can't help but go far. Best of luck from the class of '54, Cyn.

Student Council 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; Softball 3; Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Cheerleading 4; Yearbook 4.



JANE NAPONEN

Jane, the soft-spoken, attractive blonde of the class has seldom lifted her voice above its usual pleasant tone. During the past two years she has been with us, Jane has gained the friendship of many with her delightful smile and good nature. The nursing profession certainly needs more girls who possess the distinctive qualities this alert girl holds. May the future hold the best of everything for you, Janie.

Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Freshmen Initiation Committee 4; Yearbook 4.



DUNCAN RICE

"Dunc"

If ever a blonde lad with a broad grin happens to whiz past you in a snazzy green convertible, the chances are it's Dunc. This mechanically-minded fellow always has the right answers—to the wrong questions. Seriously, Dunc has always been an example of a good sport and real pal! Here's to you, Dunc!

Newspaper 2; Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Boys' State Representative 3; Yearbook 4.

JANET SKANTZ

"Jan"

One of the most active members of the class, Janet, has always managed to stay on the Honor Roll. She has never failed to support class functions with her keen artistic ability and sensible ideas. Keep up the good work in the nursing profession, Jan, and we're sure your patients will love you just as we do. Good luck!

Poster Committee 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Junior Play 3; Honor Society 4; Yearbook Staff 4.





WILLIAM SOLITRO

"Bee Bee"

A twinkling bit of devil in his eyes, a broad friendly grin and a good-natured disposition all comprise this "happy-go-lucky" young man. Without his witty remarks and spontaneous laughter, classes would be mighty dull!! Bee Bee is always willing to give a helping hand when needed and his ability as captain of the basketball team has never been questioned. We all wish you the very best in the future, Bee Bee. Good Luck.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Student Council 4; Yearbook 4.

LUCY TAMBOLLEO

"Lu"

Mischievous dark eyes and a flirtatious smile are Lu's best-loved assets. She seldom, if ever, raises her voice in competition with her classmates; yet her cheery disposition combined with her dancing ability give her a well-rounded personality. With her enthusiasm for work, we are sure success awaits her in the commercial field.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Yearbook 4.



GAIL WHEELER

Gail is a girl you can spot anywhere as her sunny smile and warm conversation is her trademark. No one has probably done more to add to the harmony and good-will of our class than this cute little blonde. The same qualities that have made her so many, many friends will also make her a popular teacher. Those lucky kids!

Vice-President 2; Softball 2, 3; Newspaper 2; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Treasurer 3; Basketball 3; Yearbook 4.



GLORIA ZURANSKI

"Glee"

Gloria is that quiet, reserved young lassie who is always there with her broad winning smile and helping hand wherever it is needed. Her unending enthusiasm and zeal in class functions have proved her both dependable and efficient. The commercial field is Gloria's goal, and with her capabilities we can all be well-assured success and happiness will be hers! We all wish you the best of everything, Glee.

Vice-President 1; Softball 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 2; Junior Play 3; Junior Prom 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

autographs



features



the mesa staff

Teresa Hartwell *Art*
 Priscilla Jewett *Sports*
 Donald Bacon *Co-editor*
 Janet Skantz *Features*
 Betty Esoian *Co-editor*
 Louis Geneva *Business Manager*

class will

We the Class of One thousand Nine hundred and Fifty Four of Major Edwards High School being of sound mind and able body do solemnly swear this to be our last will and testament.

To the following we bequeath these possessions:

To Mrs. Hamilton we leave a desk free from books and papers.

To Miss Gilmore we leave an extra book of "late slips" for those students who are always imposing on her.

To Mr. Lepore we leave our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many wonderful things he has done for the class.

To Mr. Kalinowski we leave a pair of dancing shoes.

To Mr. Allen we leave the athletes of the Grammar School in hopes that they become the future champions.

To Mr. Thomas we leave a book of plays.

To Mr. Marshall we leave a set of rubber stamps with the alphabet both forwards and backwards.

To Mrs. Gagel we leave a repairman to fix the sewing machines.

To Mr. Hayes we leave a loving cup for his fine work much appreciated in the school.

And to the Students:

David Ludden leaves his kissing license to Charles Esoian.

Chris Meola leaves one of his famous club sandwiches to Thomas Murphy.

Janet leaves her many hair styles to Barbara Childs.

Kent Lindberg leaves with Gail Wheeler.

Duncan Rice bequeaths his car full of girls to Jimmy Scrimgeour.

Priscilla leaves her sport's ability to Virginia Smedberg.

Alvin Barakian leaves the girls strictly alone.

Jane Naponen leaves her gentle and sweet ways to Regina Popko.

David Gonyer bequeaths his little book of telephone numbers to Jackie Price.

Lillian leaves her "wolfish ways" to Shirley Bavosi.

Dick Lesperance wills his baby face to Edward Buck.

Marion Hoyle leaves her height as well as her giggles to Carol Rosenlund.

Lucy leaves her boy catching ideas to Claire Flagg.

Louie bequeaths his dramatic ability to Tommy Dellasanta.

BeBe Solitro wills his ability to play basketball to Dick Phelps.

Gail leaves her secrets on "How to Hold a Man" to Janet Rice.

Cynthia leaves her technique to Carol Le Duc.

Donald Bacon bequeaths his dancing steps to Jimmy Jeffrey.

Carol leaves her bashful ways to Myrna Brinck.

Betty leaves the boys behind with many broken hearts.

Teresa leaves her home making ideas to Ann Benedict.

Robert Fancy leaves his boisterous ways to Bobby Rich.

Gloria leaves her study habits to Anne Roberts.

Patricia wills her red hair to Tina Hanson.

Kay Fawcett bequeaths her figure to Marilyn Brownell.

To the Juniors we leave our best wishes for success at Wachusett Regional High School.

To the Sophomores we leave our books "on Behavior in the Classrooms" and "Corridor Conduct."

To the Freshmen we leave better ideas for initiation.

On the third day of May, One thousand and Nine hundred and Fifty Four we attest this to be our last Will and Testament of the Class of 1954.

JANET SKANTZ AND LUCY TAMBOLLEO

class

freshmen:

One might say that we entered our high school term like lambs . . . and we are departing like lions! Our freshman year was uneventful since no social activities were held. We did cap our year with a wonderful class trip to Whalom Park, however. Mrs. Hamilton was our class advisor and for class officers, we were led by Donald Bacon, president; Kent Lindberg, vice-president; Betty Esoian, secretary; David Gonyer, treasurer. A welcome addition to the class this year was Cynthia Monroe and several new teachers arrived on the scene including Miss Dand and Mr. Lepore.

sophomores:

The initial step being completed, we entered our sophomore year with less trepidation and treated Edwards' sacred halls less sacredly! Newcomer Miss Charles was our class sponsor and aided us in preparing for the Sophomore Hop, an artistic and financial success. Likeable Gail Wheeler joined our ranks and proved to be a tremendous asset. We regretted the loss of Bob Leonard who left for Worcester Academy. Again we went to Whalom Park for a class trip after the success of the previous year. Mr. Kelly left our midst at the end of this year. Class officers were Kent Lindberg, president; Gail Wheeler, vice-president; David Gonyer, treasurer; Patricia King, secretary.

juniors:

We entered our third year with Mr. McNaney as class advisor and immediately began preparing for the Junior Play, *They Gave Him A Co-ed*. Mr. Thomas ably directed the production. Jim Pepin, a class newcomer, and David Gonyer shared the male leads while Gail Wheeler and Cynthia were the centers of the female spotlight. "The Junior Jump" was our first dance of the year but our big production was the Junior Prom staged successfully at the Wachusett Country Club. A heart-warming gesture was a farewell party to Mr. McNaney held at Bullock Lodge. Mr. McNaney left to enter the Leominster school system. The class trip was an exciting trek to Hampton Beach. Leaders of the class this year were Kent Lindberg, president; David Gonyer, vice-president; Gail Wheeler, treasurer; Betty Esoian, secretary.

history

seniors:

And our final year was here at last! We were to be the ultimate class at Edwards' since the secondary school pupils are to be tuitioned to Holden in 1954. Mr. Lepore assumed his duties as Senior Class Sponsor and we immediately set the social wheel in motion by sponsoring a "Welcome Widget Dance." In conjunction with freshman initiation, a "Mystery Dance" was then held followed by a Christmas dance. The biggest financial success of the year was our broom sale which netted a great deal of money for the class and was a splendid example of class co-operation. Work was begun on the yearbook and in January the annual Varsity-Faculty basketball game was held. And then all too soon we had come to the end of our high school days . . . baccalaureate . . . finally . . . graduation! Our final class officers were Louis Geneva, president; Donald Bacon, vice-president; Lillian Kimpton, treasurer; Betty Esoian, secretary.

farewell to edwards!



class

year--1974 time--june

The locale is a southern sea isle with the gentle trade winds blowing soft undertones through the trees. Chris Meola and Jane Naponen are lolling around on the beach at the edge of the jungle, continuing their role of beachcombers.

Suddenly and without provocation, the strains of enchanting island music wafting its way over the serene jungle is heard. And emerging from the trees happily chattering away are two young ladies escorted by dancing natives. The ladies are Priscilla Jewett and Gail Wheeler—Priscilla now a happily married woman and Gail, a missionary worker on the island for the past few years. They are visiting the beach for the twentieth annual reunion of the Major Edwards class of '54.

And careening along the beach coming to a screeching halt in her green Jaguar is Cynthia Monroe. Cyn has been traveling on the continent and tearfully informs the assemblage that she must sell this green vehicle since it clashes so with her pink Mercedes.

Louis Geneva, complete with leopard trunks, steps on to the beach with his famous "South Sea Six." Featured with the band is Richard Lesperance, the baritone rage. As an added feature, showman Lou has engaged a troupe of island dancers led by Carole Federici, the toast of the islands.

After the assemblage has renewed acquaintances, the loud roar of a motorboat is heard coming near shore. David Gonyer jauntily steps out. Dave has become a world famous explorer. Traveling along as mechanics are the builders of last year's Indianapolis winner, Robert Fancy and Duncan Rice. Native girls rush up to greet this intrepid trio with hugs and kisses but shy David bashfully turns away from their caresses. However, Fancy and Rice readily accede to these advances and when last seen were busily engaged in disproving their heralded dislike of women to the islanders. And yet another member is aboard the boat. Alvin Barakian triumphantly comes from the hold leading a string of livestock. We eat tonight!

prophecy

Food has been announced when suddenly all look skyward. Three tiny specks slowly float into view becoming larger and larger as earth looms near. And now it is seen that the parachutists are women! No it can't be! But yes, gently floating to earth are Betty Esoian, Gloria Zuranski, and Lillian Kimpton. Betty has become a trial driver for green Dodges and Gloria has invented a machine to completely replace the secretary. Lillian, the third chutist, is now a physical therapist of world repute.

Chef for this occasion is Monsieur David Ludden, the famous French cook. His recent concoctions have included a substitute for pizza pie which he calls 'eet's a surprise."

Marion Hoyle, Kay Fawcett, and Patricia King, still the best of friends, come traipsing through the jungle path to join the gathering. Marion has gained fame as a T.V. comedienne while Kay, from a humble beginning as a file clerk in the New York State Bank, has risen to the position of personnel director. Pat has become an airline hostess.

Amidst the hubub is heard the noise of a jet plane zooming overhead and dipping in salute. The people on the beach know it is Donald Bacon. Don could not make a personal visit since he is on another important mission as special courier to the President. Another member of the class connected with the government could not make the reunion. He is Bill Solitro, now in Russia and charged with the mission of wiping out Malenkov.

Kent Lindberg races to the beach still in baseball uniform and is greeted with loud applause for his big role in last October's World Series. Up on a tree platform, Teresa Hartwell continues her sketching of the serene waters.

The final two classmates on the scene are Lucy Tambolleo and Janet Skantz. Janet, for a long time an R.N., is training Lucy for a fall swim of Massachusetts Bay. Lucy is the Florence Chadwick of this era.

And now the contingent is complete. Mr. Lepore arrives on the scene and looking over the members of the class of '54 wonders why he has remained teaching all these years!

class

Most Popular	Louis Geneva	Betty Esoian
Most Studious	Donald Bacon	Betty Esoian
Most Talkative	Duncan Rice	Teresa Hartwell
Most Mischievous	William Solitro	Cynthia Monroe
Most Helpful	David Ludden	Teresa Hartwell
Most Witty	David Gonyer	Cynthia Monroe
Most Dignified	Alvin Barakian	Patricia King
Most Argumentative	Kent Lindberg	Gail Wheeler
Most Versatile	David Gonyer	Carol Federici
Most Unselfish	Louis Geneva	Marion Hoyle
Most Bashful	Chris Meola	Kay Fawcett
Most Likely To Succeed		"Class of '54"
Most Ambitious	David Ludden	Gloria Zuranski
Noisiest	Kent Lindberg	Marion Hoyle
Best Story Teller	Louis Geneva	Marion Hoyle
Most Athletic	Kent Lindberg	Priscilla Jewett
First To Marry	Kent Lindberg	Priscilla Jewett
Cutest Dimples	Chris Meola	Gloria Zuranski
Most Excitable	Robert Fancy	Lucy Tambolloe
Glamour Boy, Girl	David Gonyer	Janet Skantz

Most Dignified



Alvin and Pat

Glamour Boy, Girl



Dave G. and Janet

Most Dramatic



Lou and Carol

superlatives

Most Romantic	Kent Lindberg	Gail Wheeler
Most Courteous	Duncan Rice	Lillian Kimpton
Most Efficient	Donald Bacon	Betty Esoian
Most Friendly	Duncan Rice	Gail Wheeler
Most Cheerful	Louis Geneva	Carol Federici
Best Natured	Duncan Rice	Carol Federici
Best Dancer	William Solitro	Cynthia Monroe
Best Looking	David Gonyer	Priscilla Jewett
Cutest	Dick Lesperance	Carol Federici
Best Personality	Louis Geneva	Gail Wheeler
Quietest	Chris Meola	Lillian Kimpton
Best Smile	William Solitro	Priscilla Jewett
Biggest Wolf, Wolfess	David Gonyer	Janet Skantz
Woman Hater	Robert Fancy	
Man Hater		Lucy Tambolleo
Greatest Worrier	Kent Lindberg	Gail Wheeler
Least Worrier	William Solitro	Jane Naponen
Most Dramatic	Louis Geneva	Carol Federici
What M.E.H.S. Needs Most		"Class of 1954"
What M.E.H.S. Needs Least		Teachers

Best Smile



BB and Pris

Most Friendly



Dunc and Gail

Most Studious



Don and Betty

hit parade

- "Old Don Juan" Donald
"Tell Me A Story" excuses for being late
"Walkin to the Mailbox" Priscilla
"Slaughter On Tenth Ave" cars coming out of the parking lot after school
"Among my Souvenirs" class trips
"Baby Face" Dick Lesperance
"I'm the Boy for Bewitching Them" Alvin
Gloria "Ambushed" Dave L.
"Crazy Rhythm" the music we hear marching into Assembly
"Oh My Papa" Seniors to Mr. Lepore
"Young at Heart" Carol F.
"What's the Story Morning Glory" Jane
"That's the Chance You Take" caught cheating in an exam.
"Prince Charming" Dave Gonyer with the girls
"You Rascal You" B.B. Solitro
"Too Darn Hot" the heat in the school or "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" before your ears freeze off
"To Each His Own" diplomas
"Sophisticated Lady" Patricia
"Shine" Kent's blue ford
"Somebody Bad Stole de Wedding Bell" Chris Meola
"Daddy's Little Girl" Marion
"Its the Talk of the Town" the Senior Class
"Sentimental Me" Gail
"Hernando's Hideaway" the boys and girls room
"I Wanna Sing Like an Angel" Bob Fancy
"I Think I'll Fall In Love Today" Louis Geneva
"Everybody Loves Saturday Night" Senior Class
"Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing In A Hurry" Cynthia
"Now's the Time to Fall in Love" Chris Meola
"Sweet and Lovely" Kay Fawcett
"Personality" what everyone wants
"Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue" Jane
"Walkin my Baby Back Home" Dave Ludden
"Pennies From Heaven" class dues
"Girl of My Dreams" Lillian
"Meloncholy Baby" Betty
"You May Not Be An Angel" Janet
"Where Did You Get Those Eyes" Lucy
"Whispering" Teresa
"A Kiss in the Dark" Silence is Golden
"All Alone by the Telephone" having been stood up
"Three Coins in a Fountain" Pat, Marion and Kay
"Till We Meet Again" Class Reunion
"Me and My Shadow" Mr. Marshall and boys in detention
"Talent on the Rise" class of '54
"I Love to Jump" Mr. Kalinowski
"We'll Build A Bungalow For Two" Gloria
"My Lord and Master" Girls to Prom dates
"I Wanna be Loved" Bill Solitro
"Sinner or Saint" Dick Lesperance
"Heart of My Heart" Priscilla to Eddie
"Keep It A Secret" Senior boys to Mr. Lepore when caught smoking in the boys room
"Three O'clock in the Morning" and father is waiting up with the baseball bat
"From the Vine Came the Grape" Mr. Lepore's Italian wine
"Time Marches On" and before we know it, graduation time is here
"My Heart Stood Still" Bob Fancy when he saw that certain girl
"A Guy Is A Guy" desperation dates made by girls
"South of The Border" stepping into the office
"Be Anything" . . . but good . . . philosophy of Senior boys
"Do You Know What Lips Are For" Duncan????
"Stranger in Paradise" Kay
"Dancing in the Dark" the way all school dances should be held
"I'm in Love Again" Cynthia
"Down by the Riverside" parkers on River Road
"Far Away Places" out of town boys and girls
"Jealous of You" Duncan and his car full of girls
"Don't Call My Name" students who haven't been paying attention
"C'est si Bon" Mr. Buckley and his French Class
"Keep it a Secret" report cards
"A Zoot Suit" peg pants and suede shoes
"Wish You Were Here" members of the class that we have lost down through the years
"Bell Bottom Blues" B.B. Best of Luck
"I Want To Be Evil" Teachers giving D-warnings
"Little Devil" Lucy



activities



FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row—

Paul Boucher, William Balcolm, Robert Rich, Donald Parker, Richard Sparin, Roy Erickson, Robert Pasquale, Ernest De Santi.

Second Row—

Carol Johnson, Carol Rosenlund, Christine Hanson, Judy Pendleton, Grace Tambolloe, Judy Hebert, Sandra Lloyd.

Third Row—

Mr. Allen, Class Advisor; Patricia Gray, Shirley Tambolloe, John Young, Donald Hoaglund, Allegra Johnson, Marilyn Flagg, Barbara Childs, Mrs. Hamilton, Class Advisor.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row—

James Rotti, Warner Gifford, Jack Price, Bruce Shepard, Robert Ramstrom, Barry Shepard.

Second Row—

Carol Klotzky, June McGuiggan, Leslie Whitmore, Thomas Dellesanta, Virginia Smedberg, Joyce Anderson, Judy Hoyle, Miss Gilmore, Class Advisor.

Third Row—

David Roberts, Carol Zuransky, Elaine Heinold, Carol LeDuc, Janice Rhindefleisch, Jack Skantz, Kenneth Clarkson, Edward Buck.



JUNIOR CLASS

First Row—

Audrey Phelps, Vida Maddocks, Nina Stewart, Janet Rice, Frances Pepin, Laura Gammell, Shirley Bavosi, Marilyn Brownell, Claire Flagg, Jean Jackola.

Second Row—

Mr. Kalinowski, Class Advisor; Ruth Cousins, Thomas Murphy, James Jeffrey, Richard Phelps, Kingsley Doe, Ann Benedict, Marlene Johnson, Mr. Thomas, Class Advisor.

Third Row—

Alice Taylor, Barbara Hoaglund, Marcia Ostergard, Myrna Brinck, Regina Popko, Jackie Childs, Patricia Childs, Emily Morrow.

Fourth Row—

James Scrimgeour, Charles Cummings, Charles Esoian, George Lloyd, Francis Pasquale, Bruce Hanson, Ronald Bjorklund, Karl Benedict, Franklin Daignean, George Colangelo.

HONOR SOCIETY

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Ann Benedict, Gloria Zuran-
sky, Karl Benedict, Frances
Pepin, Teresa Hartwell.

Second Row—

Laura Gammell, Jean Jack-
ola, Vida Maddocks, Mr.
Lepore, Advisor, Marcia
Ostergard, Marilyn Brownell,
Nina Stewart.



STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row—

Thomas Murphy, Louis
Geneva, William Solitro.

Second Row—

Allegra Johnson, Thomas
Dellesanta, Richard Phelps,
Joyce Anderson, Paul
Boucher.



OCTOPUS STAFF

First Row—

Francis Pepin, Richard
Phelps, James Jeffrey, Jean
Jackola, Myrna Brinck.

Second Row—

Miss Gilmore, Advisor, Ann
Roberts, George Lloyd,
Thomas Murphy, Ronald
Bjorklund, Vida Maddocks,
Mr. Lepore, Advisor.



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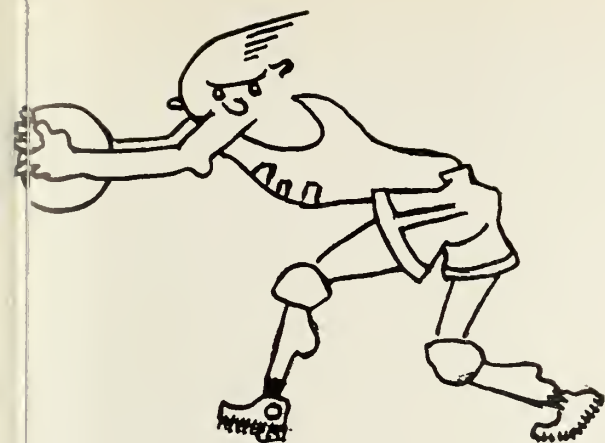
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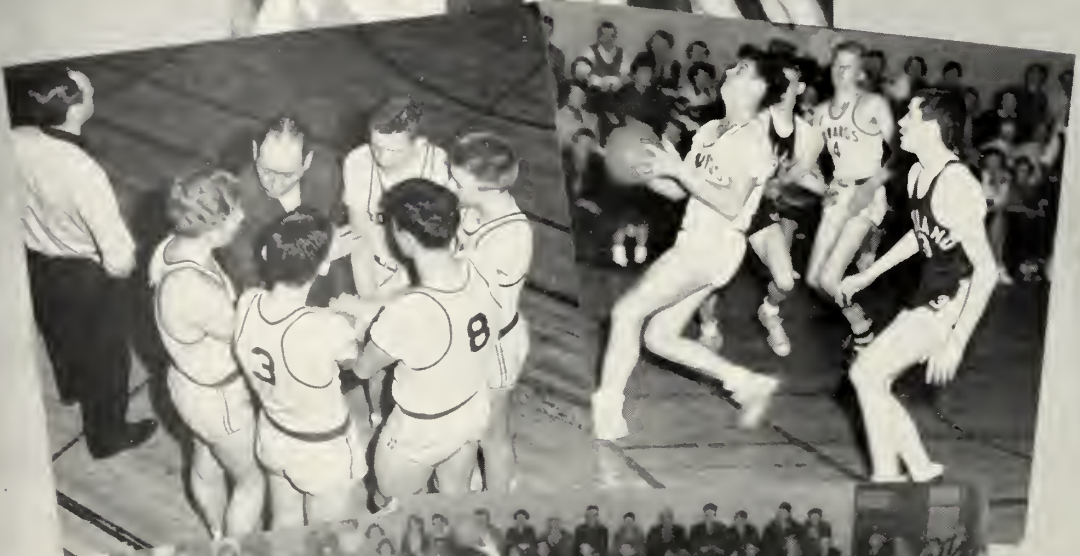


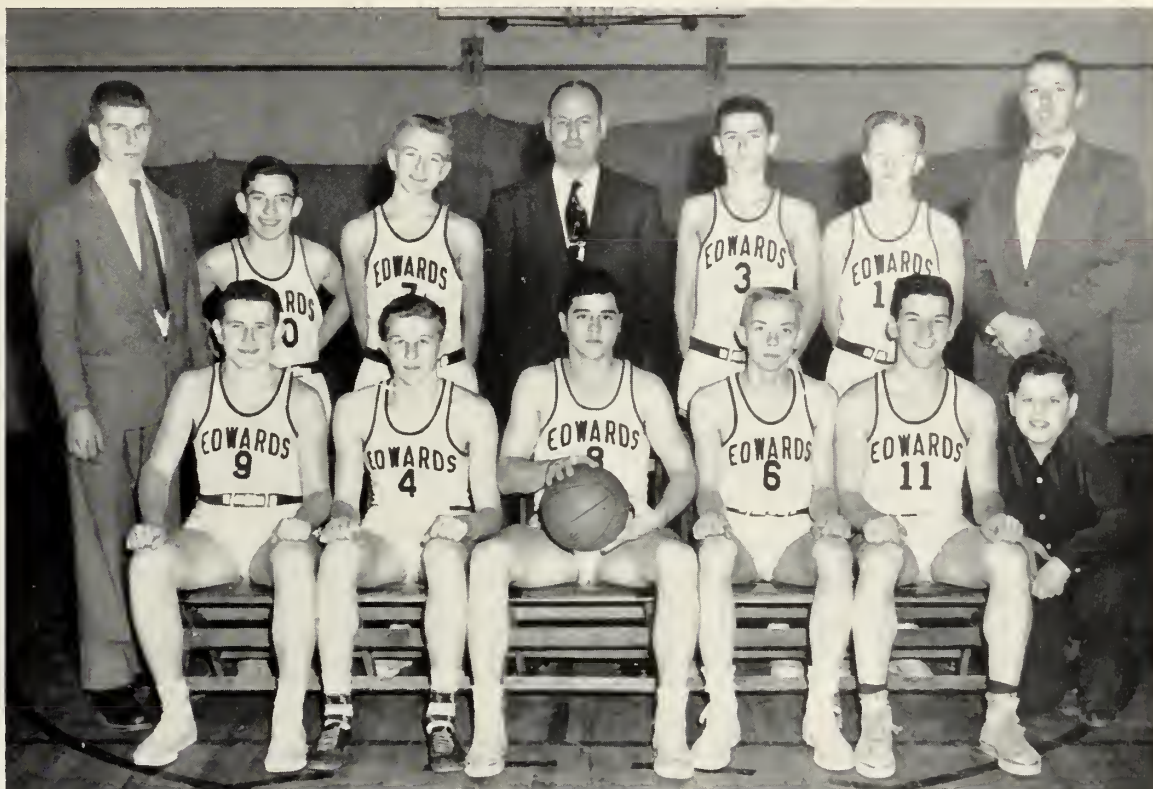


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ACTION

SHOTS





First Row—Kingsley Doe, David Ludden, William Solitro, Kent Lindberg, Louis Geneva, Edward Buck, Assistant Manager.

Second Row—Donald Bacon, Manager; James Scrimgeour, Ronald Bjorklund, James Jeffrey, Coach; James Jeffrey, Bruce Hanson, Edwin Allen, Assistant Coach.

boys varsity

Despite a rather dismal basketball season suffered by the Edward's basketballers the past year, the season was not without its high points. The underdog in many games, the Blue and White battled courageously against overwhelming odds and carried several top league teams right down to the wire before succumbing in close contests. The Leicester game displayed the fighting hearts of the Edwardites when they carried the game to an exciting conclusion before dropping a heartbreaking 58-56 contest.

It was evident during the year that the Major Edwards quintet was handicapped by the double session program which forced several prospective players to seek employment afternoons and deprived the team of their services on many occasions. However, the season again depicted the staunch determination of the hardwood boys and can be accounted a success despite an unimpressive won-lost record.

Senior Bill Solitro led the home forces in the majority of the games but received able support from the other squad members. Dave Ludden, a mid-season addition, sparked the team in several contests.

The highlight of the sports year was not a sports contest, but a fitting testimonial tendered to Coach Jim Jeffrey in April. Deserving accolades were heaped on Mr. Jeffrey and the tributes proved the esteem in which Coach Jeffrey is held. Coach, friend, advisor—he was all of these—and the Edwards' alumni and townspeople are sincerely grateful.

Coach Ed Allen's jayvee team also played splendid ball during the past season and Mr. Allen is to be commended for his excellent work in preparing the squad.



First Row—Vida Maddocks, Manager, Myrna Brinck, Frances Pepin, Jean Jackola, Priscilla Jewett, Carol Federici, Jackie Childs, Nina Stewart.

Second Row—Allegra Johnson, Judy Hebert, Grace Tambolleo, Laura Gammell, Miss Gilmore, Coach; Ann Benedict, Janice Rhindfleisch, Christine Hanson, Marilyn Flagg, Judy Pendleton.

girls varsity

Girls Basketball, the preferred sport for our young ladies at Edwards, again enjoyed a successful season. While not presenting an overwhelming record, yet the quintet achieved three victories and were never completely outplayed.

Basketball practice started in November and three weekly sessions were held under the excellent supervision of Miss Dorothy Gilmore and Ann Jackola.

At the close of the season, the girls went to Boston to see the Celtics versus the Philadelphia Warriors at Boston Garden. All enjoyed the game tremendously.

Senior members of the girl's team included Captain Priscilla Jewett and Carol Federici.

The scores and opponents follow:

Dec. 11	Holden	40 — 13	Lost
Dec. 16	Sterling	29 — 18	Won
Dec. 22	Holden	39 — 20	Lost
Dec. 29	Alumni	25 — 21	Won
Jan. 5	Millbury	38 — 14	Lost
Jan. 12	Rutland	23 — 10	Lost
Jan. 19	Lancaster	32 — 24	Won
Feb. 3	Jayvees	39 — 39	Tie
Feb. 5	Rutland	29 — 14	Lost
Feb. 10	Lancaster	36 — 31	Lost

Claire Flagg

Shirley Bavosi

Nina Stewart

Jean Jackola



Myrna Brinek

Priscilla Jewett

Cynthia Monroe

Gail Wheeler



BOYS JV

First Row—Bruce Hanson, Jack Skantz, James Scrimgeour, Leslie Whitmore, Dennis Wheeler.

Second Row—Donald Bacon, Manager, David Luce, Bradford Carson, Edwin Allen, Coach; Henry Hiller, Edward Buck, Assistant Manager.



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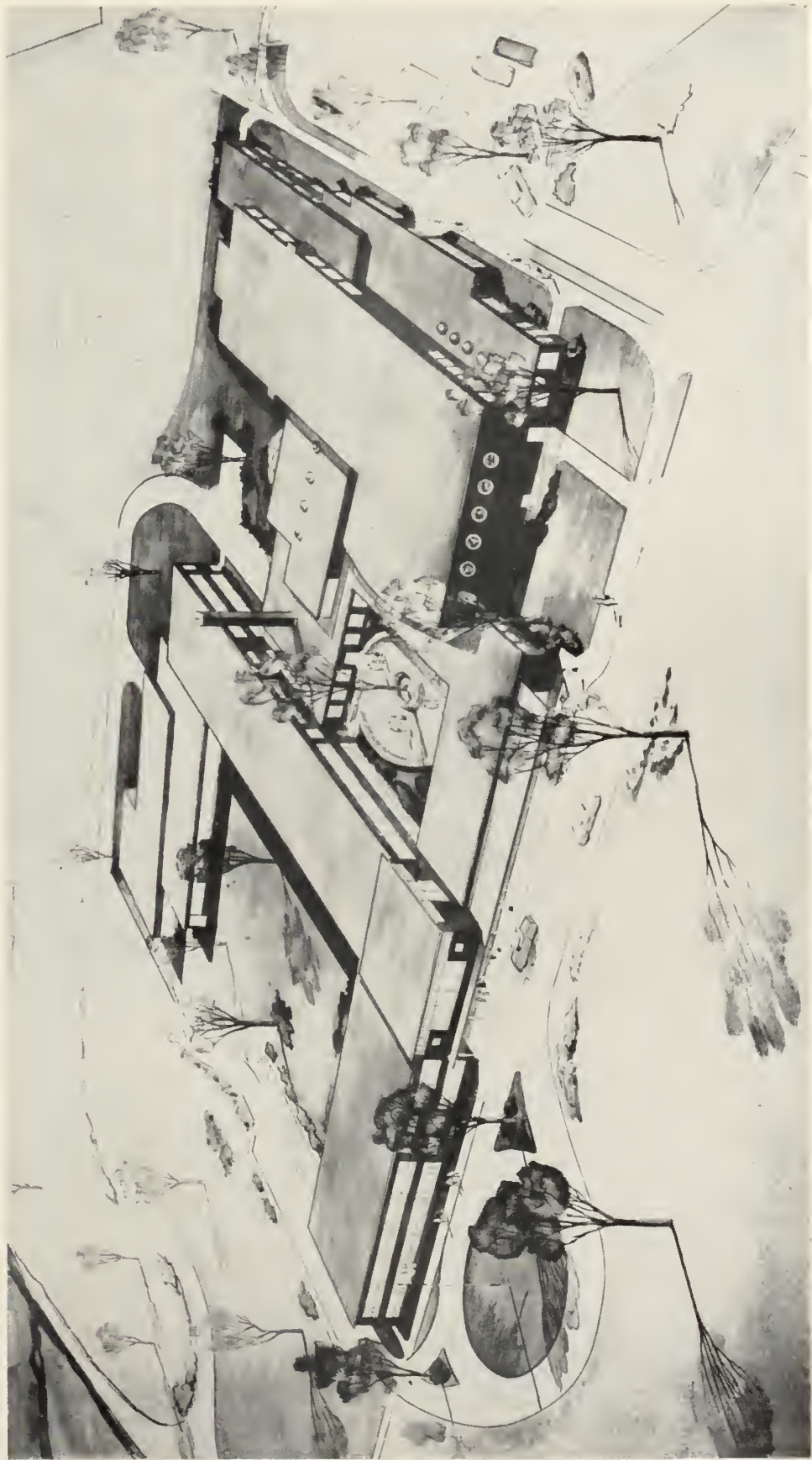


1. Gail Wheeler; 2. Priscilla Jewett; 3. Donald Bacon; 4. Gloria Zanansky; 5. Duncan Rice; 6. Lucy Tambollee; 7. David Gonyer; 8. Alvin Barakian; 9. Cynthia Monroe; 10. Louis Geneva; 11. Pat King; 12. David Ludden; 13. Cynthia Monroe; 14. Carmen and Chris Meola; 15. Carol Federici; 16. Lucy Tambollee; 17. Robert Fancy; 18. Louis Geneva; 19. Chris Meola; 20. Teresa Hartwell; 21. Kay Fawcett; 22. Kent Lindberg.





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epilogue

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Memories that linger of happy days
 When life was but fun
And now we realize that
 The battle of life
Has just begun.
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